Marion, and Hovey; when Mr. Borden said, there was another question that should first be settled viz: whether this Convention will Petrit, Thornton, Dunn of J., Lockhart, Nave, Raribeen appointed, as were the Commissioners who made continue the Stenographer. If continued, then he was for taking the papers—if not continued, then he was Howe, and Smith of R. against taking them. In order that this matter might be properly decided, he moved an adjournment; which Kent, Davis of M., Mooney, Hawkins, Chandler, Carmotion did not prevail; when

whom the subject of procuring another room for the March, and Holman. Convention was referred, reported that the Masonie Hall can be procured for twelve dollars per day, without Laux-Messrs. Newman, Helmer, Miller of G., Allen, ed all law in the election of its officers. It was the dua carpet, and fifteen dollars a day with a carpet. That Snook, Crumbacker, and Pepper of C. the Baptist Church can be procured for eight dollars per On Impeachment and Remorals from day without a earpet. The committee made no recommendation. The report was laid on the table.

Mr. Gregg moved a resolution of enquiry, and for Mr. Pettit moved to amend, so that the enquiry shall

extend to all other towns in the State. Lost. Mr. Kent proposed New Albany; not adopted. The resolution was then adopted, as originally offered.
Mr. Pepper of Crawford offered a resolution, that the Convention adjourn sine die, on the 7th of November next; which, on motion of Mr. Carr of Jackson, was

Mr. Sims offered a resolution for the insertion of a provision in the Constitution, that the House of Representatives shall consist of 70 members and the Senate of 30 members: laid on the table.

On motion, the Convention adjourned.

SATURDAY, October 12, 1850. The session was opened by prayer, this morning, by

Mr. Jones of Bartholomew appeared, produced eredentials, was sworn into office and took his seat. The committee, on Mr. Gregg's resolution, appointed on yesterday, to enquire whether a suitable room cannot be procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of this Conventible procured in Madison, for the sessions of the Constitution of Murray.

On Public Institutions of the State—Messrs. Wallow Notice and Murray.

Mr. Steele offered a resolution that a provision be in-serted in the Constitution to restrict the Legislature from granting licence to vend spirituous liquors, also, for a ler of G., Maguire, and Taylor. provision giving the right of petition to all white females, on all subjects affecting their interests or that of their liday, McLain, Hawkins, and Robinson.

posterity; laid on the table. Mr. Borden submitted the following resolution, which was laid on the table, by consent.

Resolved. That the committee on the elective franehise inquire into the expediency of providing in the Constitution for the exercise of the right of suffrage, so that, Walpole in no instance, shall the exercise of that right depend upon the naturalization laws of Congress; and also to inquire into the propriety of allowing persons of foreign birth who shall have resided one year in this State, deelared their intention to become citizens of the United States (or denizens of this State) and taken an oath of allegiance to our own, and objuration to all foreign governments, the privilege of voters.

By Mr. Dick, that no State Bank shall hereafter ever ever become a stockholder in any incorporation or association created for the purpose of issuing paper money of any description, nor shall the State give, or loan her credit, in aid of any individual or incorporation for bank-

ration, shall put in circulation any bill, certificate, promissory note, or other paper, or the paper of any other hank, to circulate as money, without first having satisfied the Legislature, with good and sufficient pledges, that, such paper money shall be redeemed with specie the whole amout of such circulation, nor shall any such person, association of persons, or corporation issue notes or paper money of a less denonination than ten dol-

3. The Legislature shall have no power to pass laws for the suspension of specie payments, in behalf of any individual, association or incorporation, issuing paper money of any description.

By Mr. Foley, that the following reforms ought to be engrafted in the new Constitution; 1. for biennial sessions; 2. all officers to be elected by the people; 3. general elec-Legislature to commence its sessions on the 1st Monday in January; 5. Governor to serve four years, and to be ineligible for a second term; 6. no person to hold two offices of honor and profit at the same time, except clerk and recorder; 7; associate judges of Circuit Courts dis-pensed with; 8. local and special legislation wholly prevented; 9. no tax to be levied by an act of the Legislature, except to carry on and support the State government, unless such tax is first submitted to a separate and direct vote of the people and by them authorized, existing charitable institutions to be excepted from this rule; 10. an existing charitable institutions to be excepted from this rule; 10. an existing charitable institutions to be excepted from this rule; 10. an existing charitable institutions to be excepted from this rule; 10. an existing charitable in force until changed by the pleasure of the Convenient and fifty dollars—all lost to the whigh party. No wonder they complain. Mr. press provision against allowing the Legislature to bor- tion, as follows, to-wit: row money, except in time of war or public defence,

mittee on currency and banking be instructed to enquire | Convention

following sections, to-wit:

4. The stockholders in every corporation or joint stock contended that a Printer was not necessary to the organ. cent measure. association for banking purposes, issuing bank notes or ization of the Convention. The Printer was a contractassociation for banking purposes, issuing bank notes or any kind of paper credits to circulate as money after the first day of January 1852 shall be individually liable to

of the public will through the legislature, by unnec-essary restraints on the legislative departments of the Legislature having reserved the right to have the print.

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representation, to consist of nine members; which was day, and of course there were few precedents. Mr. Chap- th Mr. Borden moved to strike out No. 2 and insert a sub-

zan, and Beach.

Mr. Read of Clark favored the amendment.

Mr. Shoup moved to amend the amendment, so that son, Beard, Sherrod, Gordon, Wolfe, Morgan, Bascomb, all the local papers in the State shall be paid for printing and Barbour.

On the Executive—Messrs. Morrison of M., Steventhe ground taken by the gentleman from Cass (Mr. Biddle ) that this Convention represents the sovereignty of the neonle. The and Barbour.

On State Officers, other than the Executive and Judi. Constitution of the State of Indiana was still in exist-

The discussion was continued by Messrs. Morrison of ciary-Messrs. Read of C., Moore, Bicknell, Bracken, Farrow, Mowrer, and Frishie.

On motion of Mr. Kelso, the resolution was laid upon On the practice of the Law and Law Reform-Messrs Borden, Ristine, Gibson, Kelso, Hall, Wallace, New-Mr. Merrison of Marion, from the committee to man Cookerly, Kendall of W., Mather, Reed of M.,

On Special and Local Legislation, and uniformity

Rariden, Biddle, Garvin, Mathis, and Brookbank. On the Elective Franchise and the Appartionment of Representation-Messrs. Graham of W., Miller of C.,

Officers-Messrs, Smith of R., Alexander, Prather, so fearlessly, and in most of which he entirely coincided. Beeson, Hendricks, Gootee, Barbour, Clark of T., Kendall of W., and Hogan. On Currency and Banking-Messrs. Hamilton, Tay- tleman from Hendricks that the printer was a contract-

On Corporations, other than Banking-Messrs. Read | The Secretary of State and Auditor would be called up.

Badger, and Butler. On State Debt and Public Works-Messrs, Hall, Milroy, Zenor, Ritchey, Maguire, Trembly, and Cheno-On Finance and Taxation-Messrs. Kilgore, McFar- be put in force by this Convention?

land, Logan, Tannehill, Hovey, Hendricks, Balingall, Bourne, Miller of F., Niles, Conduit, Work, and Foley. the Delegates are exempted, and are consequently un-On the Militia—Messrs. Pepper of O., Spann, Steele, der the law of the State; but in the capacity of Dele-On Education-Messrs. Morrison of W., Bryant,

On Salaries, Compensation, and Tenure of Office-Messrs. Dobson. Pettit, Howe, Bright, Lockhart, Mil-

On Revision, Arrangement, and Phraseology-Messrs. Owen, Bright, Morrison of M., Read of C., Pettit, Kent, Borden, Newman, Rariden, Graham of W., Smith of R., Hamilton, Read of M., Hall, Kilgore, Pepper of

On Elections-Messrs. Kelso, Shannon, Robinson, Fisher, and Cole. On Accounts-Messrs. Wheeler, Helm, Youum Bowers, and Tague.

On motion of Mr. Hall, his resolutions were taken up and referred to appropriate committees.

Mr. Owen, from the committee on that subject, made ion, had reported correctly. a report, accepting the services of the Stenographer apbe created, nor shall the State, directly or indirectly pointed by the Governor, at the compensation usually paid for Congressional debates; which was concurred in.

2. That no person, association of persons or corpo-Messrs. Steele and Baseomb favored the amendment, argument for his performing the duty; but if such were and Messrs. Owen, Hall, and Smith of Ripley, advocated not the case, there could be no doubt of the power of the number ten, as reported by the committee. The this Convention.

> Mr. Morrison of Marion moved to amend, so that vote of this Convention, without argument; which amendment was adopted. Mr. Smith of Ripley moved to amend the rules, so

> Mr. Graham of W. then offered an additional rule, that each resolution shall embrace but one proposition; which was adopted.
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> Mr. Zenor offered to amend by inserting an addition-

al rule, that any member submitting any matter or res. morrow morning at ten o'clock; which was laid on the dution, shall be a member of the committee during its table. Mr. Hardin moved to amend by adding-but such mem-

ber shall have no right to vote in committee; which was ferred accepted by Mr. Zenor. The amendment, as modified, was not adopted. The rules, as amended, were then adopted.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

On motion, the Convention adjourned.

Reports from committees, in the order in which they

Mr. Read of Clark offered a resolution, that the com- of the Public Printer to execute the printing for this minimum for salaries; referred.

into the expediency of inserting in the Constitution the Mr. Nave submitted a few remarks, in relation to the ent State Bank or independent banks under certain relegal right of the Printer to execute the printing. He strictions, referred. I. The Legislature shall have no power to pass any read the law under which Jacob P. Chapman was electact granting any special charter for banking purposes, but corporations or associations may be formed for such the position that Jacob P. Chapman was a contractor and purposes, under general laws.

2. The Legislature shall have no power to pass any the Convention. He read the section providing for law sanctioning in any manner, directly or indirectly, the suspension of specie payments by any person, association or corporation issuing bank notes of any des-

and liabilities of every kind, contracted after the said fice of the Secretary of State. Thus it will appear, said printer. At the earliest practicable moment copies of 5. In case of the the insolvency of any bank or b. ukag association, the bill holders thereof shall be entitled ing association, the bill holders thereof shall be entitled by any other person than the State Printer. He referred the United States. to preference in payment over all other creditors of such bank or association.

It will be his purpose to administer the law in such a to the case of Osborn and Chamberlain, as decided in the Supreme Court of the State, as a parallel case, and to the mountains, and is rapidly being condisorganizers read their fate in this result. On motion they were laid on the table.

Mr. Holman offered the following resolutions:

1. That the legitimant object of a Constitution is to fix and establish the several departments of government of fix and establish the several departments of government of the Convention, so that the President would have to be executed after the adjournment of the Convention, so that the President would have to be executed after the adjournment of the Convention, so that the President would have to be executed after the adjournment of the Convention, so that the President would have to be executed after the adjournment of the Convention, so that the President would have to be recommended to preserve and the balance of power. We are not now squalshing about the Union; who will preserve and who will described to establish grades a dount to the solder, and not to agents and specular to a bounty to the solder, and not to agents and specular to a bounty to the solder, and not to agents and specular to several department of a constitution is to place of a Public Printer other than the State Printer. Chapman would immediately sue the State and would recover damages, so that the State would have to pay double. More than this, a greater proportion of the communion of 2. That no subject of a merely legislative character and not fundamental in its nature, should be engrafted on the Constitution.

3. That it is anti-republican to restrain the exercise of the public will through the legislature, by unnection and other provides the public will through the legislature, by unnection and not fundamental in its nature, should be engrafted on the Convention, so that the President would not be the Convention, so that the President would not be the Convention, so that the President would not be the Convention, so that the President would not be disappointed in obtaining their just reward.

There was a heavy force on the road between Bellefontain not be here to measure the work and certify to the account. He had no preference in favor of any one who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and the Union; who will preserve and who will discount the Union; who will preserve and the U

but not in the present instance. The gentleman had asked ent." Mr. Boofen mered to strike out No. 2 and insert a substitute of the Government of th

Mr. Howe favored the right of the Public Printer to Register, has been appointed Indian agent in Oregon. curiosities advertised for in the papers.

INDIANAPOLIS, OCTOBER 15, 1850.

State Constitution being in existence, this Convention

by the gentleman from Cass. He referred to his own

gates could not be controlled by the Legislature.

Mr. Foster was in favor of concurring in the report of

the committee. After remarks in relation to the pow-

vention will proceed to the election of a printer on to-

Mr. Tague offered a resolution of inquiry, providing for triennial sessions of the Legislature; which was re-

inations; which being imperative lies over one day.

ennial sessions; which lies over one day.

On motion the Convention adjourned.

Mr. Edmonston offered a resolution providing for

ry in criminal cases find upon the facts of the issue on-

By Mr. Maguire, in relation to re-chartering the pres-

Official --- The Bounty Land Bill.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, )

from the Legislature.

to speak on this question.

Gov. Wright will be pleased to see his fellow ei izens at his residence on Friday evening, the 18th inst

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case, and the argument brought up, in the canvass against him that he was ineligible, because he held the office of recorder, it being inconsistent with the Constitution to hold two offices. Now, his position was, that tion list we were unable to furnish all our subscribers county, New York, and is the son of a German reformed against slavery, and in favor of universal freedom is not the moment this Convention was organized it transcendwith the last number of our Weekly, but we supplied the ty, however, of the Convention, to act with economy and On Impeachment and Remorals from Office—Messrs.

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On Impeachment and Remorals from Office—M They had been ready with their speeches when Doorcommittee to be appointed, to ascertain whether a room cannot be procured for the Convention at the city of Madvis of P., Harbolt, Anthony, Foster, Clark of H., Wunaspirants for higher stations, they are mum on this quessource in the conflict be waged with more violence to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The Democra-y are wide country will the conflict be waged with more violence to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Vanbenthusen, Thomas, Da. keepers were to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Vanbenthusen, Thomas, Da. keepers were to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Vanbenthusen, Thomas, Da. keepers were to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Vanbenthusen, Thomas, Da. keepers were to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Vanbenthusen, Thomas, Da. keepers were to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Vanbenthusen, Thomas, Da. keepers were to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Vanbenthusen, Thomas, Da. keepers were to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Vanbenthusen, Thomas, Da. keepers were to be elected; but being, some of them, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Vanbenthusen, Thomas, Da. keepers were to be elected; but being, as down by a rival paper. The down by a rival paper of O., Va derlich, and Berry.

On County and Township Organization, Powers, and man from Cass (Mr. Biddle,) because they were made Mr. Pettit denied the power of original sovereignty, claimed for this Convention. He agreed with the gen-

"Much Ado about Nothing."

f M., Dobson, Kindley, Wiley, Gregg, Johnson, Sims, on to perform certain duties, and certainly this Conven- the doings of Mr. Stanley's celebrated Bundlecund ion has not the power to elect another Secretary and Committee, which was gotten up during the late ses-Auditor to perform those duties. The law, under which this Convention is organized, makes the members free made speeches, or written letters, during the late can-Mr. Biddle would answer that question. As citizens ing the chief of sinners, was first called before this in-Mr. Pettit contended, that the printing was done unprofits of the printing would not exceed seven hundred sion and commission which led to his final dismission. dollars, and of course it was not much to have a conten- For five long days he was examined and cross examined issioned, and had as much right to the House of which he was a member. But he determ- have been denied to them. sit here, and take down his notes, as any of the Dele- ined to make a clean breast of it, and tell the whole truth, and trust to consequences. In the report of the Federal Government, done and threatened, leave no rea-Mr. Niles said, this was a question of law. It was

man from Tippecanoe had asked, rather triumphantly, whether the Delegates could increase their own pay? "As regards the conduct of public officers in neglect-O., Morrison of W., Ritchey, Wallace, Dobson, and He thought not, because the pay was fixed by the Leg. ing their duties and making speeches, &c., it will be State may be enabled to take into consideration the thing upon the altar of our Constitutional obligations. ther Secretary and Auditor could be elected? As a Postmaster General made speeches at Baltimore and

was a question of law, and the committee, in his opin-Mr. Brown made two speeches, and at the last one he was interrupted by the arrival of a barrel of whisky. Mr. Holman referred to the law of the State, to show that the State Printer was an officer in the same conwas now taken up—embracing rules of parliamentary those partaking of the nature of a contract. The law, proceeding. that ancient village, when the sturdy yeomanry modest-Mr. Steele moved to strike out "ten" and insert "two" ago, and if, at the time of its passage, the printing of ly retired before a few British bayonets-earrying out this Convention was contemplated, there might be some the advice of the poet-

"He that fights and runs away, May live to fight another day.

But it was not enough to be guilty of making a Demeach individual member may have the right to enter his ers of the Convention, in which he differed with gentle- ocratic speech, but he must be interrupted by the arrion demand, and every such person, association or corpo-ration shall be individually liable for the redemption of The question was now taken, on concurring in the report of the committee, and decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Baseom then off red a resolution that the Con-

ment of this gentleman which our whig friends cannot of John of Lafavette as his name might indicate. Mr. read: Mr. Pettit offered a resolution providing for abolish- Fillmore understands what he is about. The whig Ading the grand jury system and substituting public exam- ministration, when he took the helm, was down; and to make it rise, he had to use the leaven of democracy. Maranham is a port in Brazil, at the entrance of the Mr. Terry offered a resolution of inquiry that the ju- Amazon. Its principal commerce is hides. Fees of enquiring constituents have not heard from him since! to the whig party. No wonder they complain. Mr. By Mr. McCleland, as to the propriety of prohibiting Pettit is a democrat and a gentleman. Now the truth without first submitting it to the people; 11. fines and forfeitures now appropriated to county seminaries to be distributed for common school purposes; laid upon the table.

Reports from committees, in the order in which they have been heretofore placed; next resolutions; and next orders of the day.

By Mr. Shoup, as to the propriety of prohibiting any property from being taken from the citizens by incorporated to county seminaries to be distributed for common school purposes; laid upon the table.

The Convention resumed the consideration of the report of the committee on Printing, adverse to the right of the patronage in our State, told the plainly, just before the last Congressional electric property from the citizens by incorporate to have had charge of the patronage in our State, told the plainly, just before the last Congressional electric property from the citizens by incorporate to have had charge of the patronage in our State, told the plainly, just before the last Congressional electric property from the citizens by incorporate to have had charge of the patronage in our State, told the property from the citizens by incorporate to have had charge of the patronage in our State, told the plainly, just before the last Congressional electric property from the citizens by incorporate to the result of the property from the citizens by incorporate to the property from the citizens by incorporate to the property from the citizens by incorporate to have had charge of the day.

The Convention resumed the consideration of the result of the property from the citizens by incorporate to the property from the citizens by incorporate tion, what they must do if they expected anything in where ?- Ohio Statesman. language. "But (says Mr. Smith) the whigs of Indiana must strengthen the hands of their friends here, by tion. My position would be somewhat embarrrassing Ohio, has been most glorious. The whole ticket reguin urging a favorable consideration of your claims, if larly nominated according to the usages of the party,

Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad.

The report on the standing committees was now tathe report on the standing committees to the Mississippi, as he
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Mississippi. By the following proclamation it will be seen that Governor Quitman has called an extra session of the Congress, by the aid of Northern votes and its approval ence, and hence this argument was untenable. The WILLIAM J. BROWN, Editor. Legislature This is a different case from the call for a by a President from the North, contradicts the assertion the call, but in the former it is the act of the Governor States, upon their peculiar institutions. It affords anbrave officer who won laurels before the gates of Mexico. all. That is the fidelity and attachment of the Northern Owing to the unprecedented increase of our subscript ler received the nomination. He is a native of Dutchess lic opinion. That all the prejudices of the North are deficiency as well as we could, with the Tri-Weekly con. nullification excitement he went with Mr. Calhoun, but close our doors against the fugitive slaves, enforced any paper in the State. So much for an attempt to put plainly, where his feelings are now. In no part of the is returned to his owner, and the free man of color prous down by a rival paper. The Democra y are wide country will the conflict be waged with more violence tected from the iron grasp of the man stealer. The per that contributed so much to the regeneration of the returned to the State is determined to meet these men. could have induced the North to acquiesce in this meas-A wide field is before him. If he succeeds it will be ure. An acquiescence, founded in fidelity to that Had the Bard of Avon lived in these latter days, he will be a glorious triumph over fearful odds.

might have found material for a most beautiful farce, in PROCLAMATION BY JOHN ANTHONY QUIT. tional requirements. The debates of the convention MAN, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MIS- which framed the constitution, tell as that the subject

Whereas, The people of Mississippi have repeatedly this Convention is organized, makes the members free from arrest; but he asked, how could such an exemption whether officers of the government had electioneered, was against Gen. Taylor. The committee was duly use and enjoyment of the territory belonging in common to the United States; and have frequently and publicly slave provision concurred in, as a compromise measure. And whereas, By recent acts of Congress, the peop On Education—Messrs. Morrison of W., Bryant, Mr. Pettit contended, that the printing was done under a contract, and the obligation of contracts could not be violated or impaired. He was told that the entire be violated or impaired. He was told that the entire be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. He was told that the entire be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. He was told that the entire be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. He was told that the entire be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be violated or impaired. When the contracts could not be viol tion about. He contended that the Convention had no power over the Stenographer—he was an officer of the He might have shielded himself under the privileges of the Federal Union but true to the Constitution, to ourselves and our pos-

Mr. Niles said, this was a question of law. It was one, however, but of little practical importance. The question was simply, whether the State Printer was nequestion was simply, whether the State Printer was nequestion. The gentle-

islature; but the necessary expenses of the Convention were provided for in the law. It was asked, whether another than the said Brown, while he was Second Assistant the evils which impend over us, that the said Brown who would desregard that the said Brown, while he was Second Assistant the evils which impend over us: that the State may be placed in an attitude to assert her sovereignty, and that the the law and the Constitution, and for an excuse seek some matter of propriety he said it should not be done; but at Bladensburg, at which latter place he was interrupt. means may be provided to meet any and every emergen. "Higher law." By that "Higher law." By that "Higher law." as a question of power, a commission might be delegated by the arrival of a barrel of whisky or cider, or by the approach of the hour for dining."

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Commission of power, a commission might be delegated by the arrival of a barrel of whisky or cider, or by the approach of the hour for dining."

I, John A. Quitman, Governor of the State of Mission of the hour for dining.

and do appoint Monday, the eighteenth day of Novem ber next, for the meeting of both Houses of the Legis nection with State Librarian, the Treasurer of State, their souls, and they fled with a precipitation that re- lature at the Capitol in Jackson, the seat of Government On motion, the report on rules and order of business and other officers. The duties of an officer may be minded us of another important era in the history of it without destroying the whole. So long as it stands the city of Jackson, the 26th of September, A. D. 1950,

and of the sovereignty of Mississippi the thirty- is gone. fourth. By the Governor: Jo. BELL, Secretary of State.

J. A. QUITMAN.

Sweetzer Elected-A Great Triumph.

Ohio Convention, where a printer was elected or appointed by the Convention, and to the speech of Judge Hitchcock, an able jurist, who took the ground that the Hitchcock, an able jurist, who took the ground that the After the returns were in from this county last evethat no member shall be allowed to offer more than one resolution on one day, and that but one subject shall be election by the Convention. He was proud to derive the constituents—the documents he would send to a seat in this body from the people and not be resolution; which a mendment was not be resolution. He was proud to derive the constituents—the documents he would send to a seat in this body from the people and not be resolution. embraced in each resolution; which amendment was not his right to a seat in this body from the people and not We would do so again under similar circumstances. All went off finely, as the liquor went in. Soon after, at ers are to be shot down. On the other hand, all the of-There seems to be some mystery about the appointment of this gentleman which our whig friends cannot mravel. He is neither a relative of President Fillmore, nor unravel. He is neither a relative of President Fillmore, nor "Read Galloway," from a bedlam of voices. Galloway

"FROM FIVE TO SIX HUNDRED FOR SWEETZER.

"RICHARDS." Such faces-long as a fence rail-down jumps Gallo- acted up to the letter of his instructions. He called the way from his dizzy height, and his friends sobering up. invited him to take a plate of oysters! His anxious and Seward's course in the Senate, and when it was an-

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Fate of Faction.

giving us satisfactory results at the Congressional elec- The result of the recent election in Hamilton county, sociation or corporation issuing bank notes of any description.

3. The Legislature shall provide by law for the registering of all bills or notes, issued or put in circulation as money, and shall require ample security for the same in specie.

4. The stockholders in every corporation or joint stock

5. The Legislature shall provide by law for the registering of the same in specie.

6. The Legislature shall provide by law for the registering of all bills or notes, issued or put in circulation as the note of the unitiary service of the unitial beautiful in the constant of unitial beautiful in the constant of unitial intervention.

6. The stockholders and soldiers and soldiers are unitial down that no Convention shall be executed in the political history of that ster disconnected in the political history of that ster disconnected in the political history of that ster disconnected in the political history of the unitial down that no Convention is unit of unitial down that no Convention is unit of unitial down that no Convention is unitial down that no Convention is unitial first day of January, 1352, shall be individually liable to the amount of their respective share or shares of stock in any such corporation or association, for all its debts in any such corporation or association, for all its debts in any such corporation or association. They were to be deposited in the ofown rock bound hills, and a glorious triumph awaited "I can go to England, Scotland, or Ireland, (writes their exertions. Cooper, the independent candidate for the reverend gentleman,) and show my credentials, that We are informed by Pittsburgh papers, that the Phila- Sheriff, deceived the people two years ago. His second I am a minister of the Gospel, of the Presbytery ord r delphia and Pittsburgh Railroad, is completed to Johnsdelphia and Pittsburgh Railroad, is completed to Johnsattempt was a most signal failure. Let factionists and I will have Christian courtesy extended to me, so far as

Pennsylvania.

The Democratic majority for Canal Commissioner and you will leave it to foreign arbitration, they will state officers, will be large. The Democrats have a tell you so. Disguise it as you may the question which The Democratic majority for Canal Commissioner and

Pennsylvania Election.

The passage of this measure at the late session of Convention by Gov. Towns of Georgia. In the latter so often made by the Southern press and Southern there was an express act of the Legislature authorizing Statesmen, that an attack is contemplated in the free alone. Gov. Quitman is a gentleman of talents-a other evidence which ought to be peculiarly gratifying to He was the prominent candidate for Vice President at people to the constitution under which they live. Nothing the Baltimore Convention in 1848, when Gen. W. O. But- is more difficult than to enforce a law which violates pubminister. Originally he was a Jackson man, but in the to be denied. Here is a law, the effect of which is to taining the first day's proceedings of the Convention returned to the Democratic party in 1840. His volunta- without difficulty. Its operations so far have been most without the aid of the politicians. He has full confidence instrument which is the foundation of our happy and free that the people will sustain his course. If they do, it institutions. It presents the sublime picture of a great people bowing in submisssion, at the altar of constituof slavery as it then existed in the conferacy, was the with the other States of this Union, in and to the free fifth Representation clause was adopted, and the fugitive declared their fixed determination, at all hazards to main- Without these provisions the Constitution could not have tain these rights so essential to their freedom and equality. been adopted-with them it was concurred in. Under its their just rights, in the greater portion if not all, of the for an empire acquired. We are a great and rising vast and rich territories acquired from Mexico in the nation. A happy and prosperous people, and if we are terity, no man can predict, however vivid may be And whereas. The abolition, by Congress, of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and other acts of the

The Fugitive Slave Bill.

The practical operations of the bill referred to gives Now, therefore, that the proper authorities of the ample proof that our people are ready to sacrifice every bound. It was dictated by a Wisdom above the wisdom issipsi, exercising the powers in me vested by the Con. of man. But we contend that in the Constitution, there stitution, do hereby convene the Legislature of this State, is nothing, that does not comport with the precents of the Bible. The patriots that framed it, through the ministers of God, invoked the aid of Heaven. It is a caused the great seal of the State to be affixed, at the country will prosper. When it is destroyed, the nation

Shoot down the Deserters.

This is to be the policy of the contending whig factions in New York. It will be seen ly the following artiele which we elip from the Albary Journal, edited by Thurlow Weed, who is the mouth-piece of the Seward another drinking place, Mr. Galloway must make an- fice-holders who sympathise in this movement will be other speech, and tell more about his GREAT TRI- brought to the block. Democrats look on and enjoy the

came from Washington with the President's authority to withdraw from the Whig State Convention and repudiate its action, if that Convention should approve of the course of our Whig U. S. Senator. And Mr. Duer has ayes and noes upon the resolution approving of Mr. nounced that 76 Delegates voted in favor of that resolution and but 40 against it, Mr. Duer withdrew.

We present the issue clearly and distinctly, just as it Where are the Journal's handbills? Echo answers has been made up by the Bolters. Mr. Duer said during and has said since the Convention, that he had the President's authority for the course he pursued. It is proper, therefore, that the responsibility of rending the Whig party seould rest where it belongs. Until we were no longer at liberty to doubt that Mr.

Duer acted under instructions, we insisted that the orders for a "dismemberment of the Whig party" did not come from Washington. We even now doubt whe-

Rev. R. B. Carter, a Presbyterian minister in Alabama, has laid aside his clerical robes, and entered the

to invite me to preach in their pulpits. But if I go to Constitutional Union, to all intents and purposes, and if

The Fugitive Slave Bill.

The Ablition papers are lashing themselves into conons over the Fugitive Slave bill. It is evident that they intend to fan the flames of Anti-slavery excitement, and make it the pretence for continued agitation. The movements at the south indicate a growing purpose on the part of the Southern people to submit no longer to this perpetual war on their institutions. This the Northern agitators perceive with gratification. Southern resistance to their insolent schmes, they expect will precipitate a dissolution of the Union. But let them beware in time. They will not be permitted to break up the Union. Before this shall happen, they and their fagitive slaves, and every African within our borders will be Ex-Governor Henry Johnson, the Independent Whig people are devoted to the Union, and sooner than see one star blotted from our galaxy of States, they will oxpel the whole African race from their soil, and send the incendiary plotters of treason and disunion after them. -Y. Y. Globe.

> TI will be seen from the following which we copy from the Louisville Journal, that the salt-dealers of that city have had a meeting and have fixed the prices; KANAWHA SALT .- The dealers in this article hold a neeting, a day or two ago, and entered into an agreement to make the regular selling rates 30c. by wholesale and 32c. by retail, inspection added. The stock on hand was found to be about 25,000 barrels.—Mad. Courier.

> MORE PROSCRIPTION .- Coi. James Ross Snowden (dem.) has been removed as treasurer of the mint at Philadelphia, and Edward C. Dale, Esq., of Philadelphia, appointed in his place. We state the fact, and eave the commentary to our readers .- Union.

The State election will take place in Delaware on the first of November.